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TWELVE PAGES—THREE CENTS

GEORGE PEEK TO SUPPORT GOV. LANDON

Former AAA Head Says President Broke His Promises

Washington, Sept. 28.—(P)—Attributing broken promises to President Roosevelt, George N. Peek—former head of the AAA and of the export-import banks—announced tonight his support of Governor Landon of Kansas for the presidency.

The Republican party and its candidate," he said in a broadcast, "have met squarely the issue of these broken promises dishonored by Mr. Roosevelt and his administration and by pledging themselves to their honest fulfillment."

Turning to the administration's tariff-trading policy, Peek said it had prevented important sales of farm products abroad and the state and agriculture departments had ruled against farmers' interests "in every instance."

"Many of my old associates in the long farm fight, who turned to Roosevelt in 1932, are still supporting him," he said, "regardless of the wreckage of his promises to agriculture. Some of them seem to justify their stand by saying, 'look what Roosevelt has done for agriculture.'

"My reply is, look what Roosevelt has done—to agriculture. He has taken the American farmer out of foreign markets and has put the foreign farmer into the American market."

"As a result of these policies American gross farm income lags at \$8,000,000,000 a year, whereas during the twenties, which were lean years for agriculture, farm income averaged \$11,000,000,000 yearly. I cannot believe that \$500,000,000 in government checks is adequate return for \$3,000,000,000 loss in income."

"Others may say that I am being foisted by Republican promises which so easily are broken. My reply is, E.P.B. Soled by President Roosevelt's promises. I believe that Governor Landon is the kind of man who keeps his promises, that is his record."

"To both groups I say," Peek concluded, "I stand where I always stood, regardless of party, upon the principles of the long farm fight. Governor Landon has taken his stand on these same principles. I credit his sincerity. I tend him my support."

Introduced by William Hard, who has been conducting a series of broadcasts under Republican auspices, Peek contended Roosevelt had not abided by pledges in the 1932 campaign against reduction of farm tariffs, favoring expansion of markets for surpluses "through Yankee trading," and for a tariff benefit on export crops, the price of which was determined by world markets."

Four Perfect Bridge Hands

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 28.—(P)—The ultimate in bridge hands was reported by the players to have been reached at a party here when four women all drew 13 of a suit. It happened this Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Sampier of Fremont shuffled the cards. Mrs. Rita Schneider Miller of New York City cut the cards. Mrs. Sampier dealt and picked up her hand. Thirteen diamonds appeared.

Recalling an old bridge joke she thought: "I must bid no trump."

She glanced at her partner, Mrs. Grover Spangler and noticed a peculiar look on her face. Mrs. Rodney Dunlap, new at the game, tossed down her hand, face up, displaying 13 clubs.

Mrs. Spangler disclosed 13 hearts and Mrs. Miller had the spades. It opened at the home of Mrs. Fred Richards, Sr.

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler weather is predicted for today, Wednesday will be fair and cool.

The Norburn Sanitarium, Cooperative Observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as: high 56, current 53; low 50.

Illinois: Partly cloudy in north, showers in south, cooler extreme south Tuesday; Wednesday fair and cool.

Indiana: Partly cloudy northwest, showers east and south, cooler extreme south Tuesday; Wednesday fair and cool.

Wisconsin: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; continued cool Tuesday; rising temperature central and west Wednesday.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy and unsteady, cooler extreme south Tuesday; Wednesday fair, rising temperature west and north portions.

Iowa: Fair north, mostly cloudy south Tuesday; Wednesday fair, rising temperature.

Temperatures

City: 7 p.m. H L

New York 56 72 66

Jacksonville 58 68 66

80 66 76

New Orleans 82 90 76

Chicago 54 55 38

Cincinnati 54 56 56

54 56 44

56 56 48

56 56 48

52 56 48

60 64 42

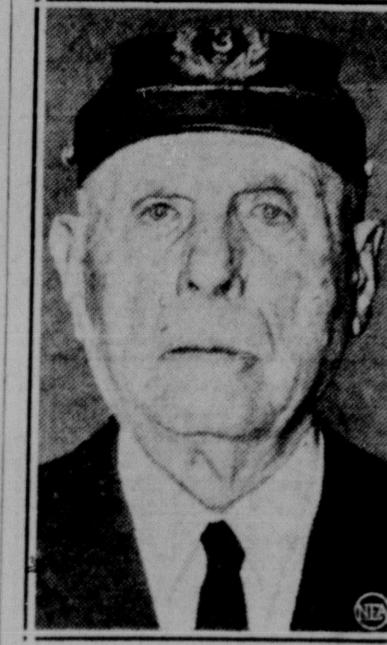
56 62 46

68 70 48

62 68 56

50 54 34

New G.A.R. Leader



WORST STORM IN HISTORY HITS DENVER

Seventeen Inches Of Wet Snow Causes Damage

Denver, Colo., Sept. 28.—(P)—Seventeen inches of wet, heavy snow—the worst September storm in the city's history—blanketed Denver tonight, disrupting traffic and communications as it blocked highways and snapped power lines under its sodden weight.

Three persons, including a woman passenger, were killed when a (Varney Airlines) plane crashed in a heavy snowstorm 26 miles southeast of Walsenburg, Colo. A pilot who had flown from Pueblo in search of the plane was forced back by the storm before the crash was reported by a rancher.

Automobile and rail traffic was disrupted throughout eastern Colorado. Trains were minutes to hours behind schedule.

Denver officials estimated snow damage up to \$1,000,000, mostly caused by falling trees and power lines.

Emergency warnings went out to motorists and pedestrians cautioning them not to touch fallen wires as repair crews worked throughout the night to restore electric service in several sections of the city.

Dozens of motorists were snowbound on a blocked highway between Denver and Colorado Springs, and seven concession employees were marooned atop lofty Pike's Peak, 14,109 feet high in the Rockies west of Colorado Springs.

Four pinon nut gatherers were missing in New Mexico after a rain and snow which swept the state over the weekend. Skies there cleared today.

There were 14 fires in Denver, most of them caused by the broken power lines. One caused \$50,000 damage to a sand and gravel plant.

On nearly every residential street in Denver trees were broken across power and electric lines and made traffic hazardous. Street car schedules were disrupted. Buses supplanted trolley cars in several districts.

The weather bureau dug back to 1895 to find a September storm that would compare with today's. On September 22, 1895, 11 inches of snow fell in the city, far less than in the present storm.

There was light precipitation in northeastern Colorado but in Wyoming, where snow fell over the weekend, the skies were clearing.

Mrs. Lucas was dispossessed last Friday for failing to meet mortgage payments during the last three years. The real estate company which held the mortgage offered to pay her hotel bill for two weeks and put her possessions in storage.

Her furniture was still piled out front on the sidewalk, and the eviction order that had put her out of her home was still in full force.

Her capitulation was a sudden shift in attitude. Shortly before, after three days and nights of sitting through wind, rain and autumn chill, she drew a squirrel coat up about her neck, readjusted her bedroom slippers, sipped coffee from a milk bottle and declared:

"I'll stay here until I get my home back or die."

"I'm warning on the millionaire bankers whose greed has turned the widows and orphans and destitute into slaves."

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Ruby Lucas Ends Porchesitting War On Millionaires

Brother of Woman Persuades
Her to Return To
Family Home

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(P)—Mrs. Ruby Lucas, 43, ended her porchesitting war with the millionaire bankers" to-night by leaving the mattress on which she had sat for four days on the front stoop of a south side bungalow.

She gave no warning of surrender, and none of the neighbors who had supplied her with food and hot coffee knew, until later, that her brother, Edward Corwin, had persuaded her to return with her family.

Her furniture was still piled out front on the sidewalk, and the eviction order that had put her out of her home was still in full force.

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Mercy at The Roadside

The Red Cross, whose purpose is to
alleviate suffering and prevent dis-
tress, has extended its mission of
mercy to the roadways of Morgan
county. The first of a series of em-
ergency stations has been established,
and others will follow. If one life is
saved, if an unfortunate person is re-
lieved from unnecessary suffering be-
fore he is placed in care of a physi-
cian or removed to a hospital, the ef-
forts and expenditure of the Red
Cross will be worth while.

In placing emergency kits in places
of easy access in this county the Red
Cross has not depended on chance
that these will be used effectively.
With characteristic thoroughness, the
great humane organization has work-
ed out a plan whereby expert first aid
treatment will be available at all
times. Men and women have volun-
teered their services if they should be
called upon; they have given time
and study to preparation that they
may be of use in emergency. At
Woodson, where the first emergency
station has been opened, nine per-
sons have qualified to administer
first aid. Some of them will be avail-
able at all times, day and night.

Prompt care of the injured often is
the means of saving a life or preventing
permanent effects of an injury.
Physicians and hospital attaches
know that fractures often are made
more severe by inexperienced han-
dling of the victim at the scene of the
accident, or while he is enroute to ex-
pert care. A wreck victim suffering
from a broken leg should not be crum-
pled into a car and his injury aggra-
vated by bending or twisting the in-
jured limb. Compound fractures
have resulted from this form of ig-
norance on the part of persons who
believed they were acting in best in-
terests of the victim. Leg splints
are a part of the Red Cross first aid
station equipment, the persons in
charge being fully instructed in how
to apply them.

Lacerations are a common result of
automobile accidents, and frequently
a victim is greatly weakened by loss
of blood before arrival of a physician,
or admission to a hospital. The first
aid course given by the Red Cross has
taught a number of persons the proper
methods of applying tourniquets
and stopping the flow of blood from a
wound. A first aid station is equipped
to treat such cases, and the per-
sonnel of the staff is schooled in proper
methods.

Thus, the Red Cross has extended
its service to points where it is often
needed—the hard roads, where hun-
dreds of persons pass each day. The
organization serves with distinction in
mass disasters, where storms, fires
and floods take a large toll of human
life, but it has not forgotten the in-
dividual—the fellow who may lay inj-
ured at the roadside, in need of
prompt, intelligent assistance that
may mean life or death.

The Post For Landon

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch in a
clear, dispassionate statement Sunday
announced that "it cannot support
Mr. Roosevelt for reelection to the
presidency." The newspaper did not
engage in a tirade of criticism against
the administration; in fact, it paid
President Roosevelt full credit for the
courage he displayed at the beginning
of his term of office. The Post merely
let it be known that the policies of
the national administration and its
own policies of good government have
reached a parting of the ways. The
statement rang with the honesty of
conviction. Few readers would doubt
the sincerity of the Post's position, in
view of the fact that it has supported
Democratic candidates in the last five
presidential elections.

The question is whether we shall
continue under the present constitutional
system—a system which free
competition is an integral and neces-
sary part—or whether we shall sub-
stitute for it a federal bureaucracy with
the unrestrained power to im-
pose its fads upon the daily affairs of
the citizen. Such a bureaucracy not
only destroys economic freedom but
must, in the end, if it is to succeed,
destroy political freedom." The St.
Louis newspaper declared.

The Post's decision not to support
the president for reelection follows
the same line of reasoning that many
individuals have taken. They may
have been with Roosevelt at the start,
as was the Post-Dispatch, but there
is no disgrace attached to changing
an opinion. The Post's statement of
its position is so frank, so open and
above board, that it no doubt will
sway many voters who had been wait-
ing and wondering dissatisfied with
the course the government is taking,
but a bit backward about expressing
their views. The stand of the Post-
Dispatch is courageous, an honest

statement in interest of what it be-
lieves to be best.

A Danger Averted

Jacksonville today has the satis-
faction of knowing where its fall and
winter supply of water is coming from.
It is out in Lake Mauaiserre, whose
shallow spots have been blistered by
the sun for several months; rippling,
rolling, a bit muddy from its fast
journey down the bed of dried-out
streams, but safely captured for the
use of citizens for months to come.
The five inches or more of rain that
has fallen since Saturday has been a
blessing, not only to this city, but to
the surrounding communities.

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alleviate suffering and prevent dis-
tress, has extended its mission of
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able at all times, day and night.

Both Sides
of the
Campaign

Dickinson Labels Roosevelt
'Greatest Promise Breaker'

BY LESTER J. DICKINSON
United States Senator From Iowa

When a man makes a promise and
breaks it, then makes another and
breaks that, and contradicts himself
time and again, can he ever be trust-
ed to fulfill any future pledge that he
makes?

This is the situation that confronts
President Franklin D. Roosevelt and
his New Deal party as they stand to-
day at the cross-roads of American
public opinion.

The facts are, and the record sup-
ports it, that President Roosevelt is
the greatest promise-breaking chief
executive in the history of the nation,
and that he has never hesitated to
turn from a pledge when political
expediency demanded that action.

Governor Landon's record as chief
executive of Kansas shows that he
has never made a promise he could
not fill, nor broken one that he ever
made. He has been upright and
straightforward, carrying on his state
government on a pay-as-you-go basis.

In his acceptance speech, he said
simply, "It (the party platform) has
my complete adherence," and after
outlining Republican plans for recov-
ery, added, "We build ourselves, with
a pledge, we shall not ignore, thrust
or forget, to devote our whole energy to
bringing these things about."

Scanning the Record

A glance at the Roosevelt record
tells a different tale. On March 4,
1933, Mr. Roosevelt swore to uphold
and preserve the Constitution. During
his administration he has fathered
nine pieces of legislation declared un-
constitutional by the U. S. Supreme
Court, and in writing to Representa-
tive Samuel B. Hill, Democrat, of
Washington, regarding the Guffey
coal act, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I hope
your committee will not permit doubts
as to the constitutionality, however
reasonable to block the suggested leg-
islation."

The time that has been wasted by
unconstitutional and visionary re-
forms constitutes an irreparable loss
to the nation.

Quit Gold Standard

President Roosevelt promised "a
sound currency to be preserved at all
hazards." On April 30, 1933, he aban-
doned the gold standard in the United
States by executive order; on May 12
of the same year he signed a bill giving
him power to issue \$3,000,000,000 in
flat money and on Jan. 31, 1934, he
fixed the gold content of the dollar at
50.06 per cent of what it had formerly
been.

President Roosevelt called the
spending of the Hoover administra-
tion "the most reckless and extra-
vagant pace" discoverable in any peace-
time government. He promised a
saving of 25 per cent in the cost of
federal government.

The New Deal government increased
the Hoover spending by 38 per cent in
1934; by 45 per cent in 1935; and by
62 per cent in 1936. It created more
than 50 additional bureaus and agen-
cies.

The nation's chief executive prom-
ised to avoid the danger of a loose
fiscal policy, and to set an example
by making the government solvent
from March 4, 1933, to July 30, 1936.
The New Dealers have increased the
national debt by \$13,563,000,000, to an
all-time high of \$34,500,000,000.

Yet in his budget message of Jan.
3, 1936, the president said, "The credit
of the government is at its highest."

Spending Is Rapped

President Roosevelt promised in his
inaugural address to make "the income
balance outgo." During his adminis-
tration, he has spent more than twice
as much as the government has re-
organized measures.

THE NATION IS STILL BIGGER THAN ANY PARTY



The Family Doctor

Absolute Cleanliness Necessary
to Prevent Infection of Wound

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association, and of Hygeia,
the Health Magazine

of a needle to severe injuries which
tear several inches of the skin and
penetrate into the cavities of the body.

Whenever the skin is opened, torn
or punctured, the injury is called a
wound. Wounds vary, therefore, from
the kind of puncture caused by the
open end of a safety pin or by the point

of a needle to severe injuries which
tear several inches of the skin and
penetrate into the cavities of the body.

When you are taking care of any
small wound received around the home,
the shop or office, be certain that your

I have already discussed first-aid
measures for wounds in regard to
bleeding. Immediately after the bleed-
ing is controlled, the first important
step is to prevent infection.

Be certain that your own hands are
as clean as possible. Surgeons wash
their hands thoroughly with soap and
water, then with antiseptics, and,
besides that, wear rubber gloves which
have been sterilized by steam under
pressure.

When you are taking care of any
small wound received around the home,
the shop or office, be certain that your

hands are as clean as possible. Wash
them thoroughly with soap and water,
and, if there is any alcohol handy,
bathe them in that, too.

Everything you put on a wound must
be sterilized; that is, free from germs.
Hospitals prepare such materials in
their own steam sterilizers, but the
best way for the average man to get
them is to buy them in a drug store.

Many manufacturers now prepare
sterile packages of gauze, adhesive
tape and similar materials for use in
first aid. If a drug store is not available,
all the materials to be applied to an
open wound should be sterilized by
boiling or by heating. A freshly laun-
dered handkerchief or towel is likely to
be sterile, because washing, heating
and ironing will kill germs.

Frequently we read in the news-
papers of the sudden death of some
person who has simply scratched his
hand or finger with a pin or who has
had a small wound on the lip or on

the inside of the nose.

Following a trivial injury, such as a
penetrating wound from a silver of
wood or a pin, nail or piece of glass,
the injured place becomes reddened,
hot and painful. Sometimes red streaks
appear running up the arm or leg.

If the injury affects the lips or the
nose, there may be much swelling,
pain and fever. In a short time the
patient may have chills, sensations
and within 24 hours be seriously sick.
Infections of this type are usually
caused by the germ of the family of
streptococci, which also cause blood
infection or sepsis.

When the original place of injury
is examined, pus or infectious matter
may not be visible, but the glands
under the arm and around the elbow,
or those in the groin will be enlarged,
indicating the way in which the body
is trying to get rid of the infection.

The first thing to do in such cases

is to get the patient to bed. Then
wrap the entire leg or arm in warm
wet dressings. Such patients must
have as much fluid as possible.

FINAL SHOWING TODAY
2 BIG FEATURES

ROBERT KENT AS
KING OF THE
ROYAL
MOUNTED
IN
"2nd WIFE"

MAJESTIC
Tomorrow
ONLY 10c Tomorrow
TO ALL
BILL BOYD
'Go-Get-'Em Haines'ILLINOIS
NOW PLAYING—ENDS WED.

In the romantic smash
that tops even "San
Francisco" for thrills!
Joan CRAWFORD
Robert TAYLOR
Lionel BARRYMORE
in
CLARENCE BROWN'S
PRODUCTION
"The Gorgeous Hussy"
with
ANCHOT TONE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JAMES STEWART
ADDED
'NEWS'

MacMurray-Community
ARTIST SERIES

First Concert

Friday, October 2

High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

THE DON COSSACK
RUSSIAN CHORUS

Other Concerts Will be Given By

Lydia Hoffmann-Behrendt... October 26
Harold Bauer January 8
Ernst Wolff February 8
The Stradivarius Quartet April

Buy a Season Ticket at \$3.50 and
Save \$4 on the Series

College Student Season Tickets \$2.50
Public School Student Season Tickets \$1.50

Tickets on Sale at Brown's Music Store, or
MacMurray College

Lucky for You
—It's a Light Smoke!



Experienced smokers know why

Those who've been smoking for years and years—
experienced smokers—they are the ones who know
best of all why it's such a fine idea to stick to a
light smoke... always! Actual smoking has shown to
them the extra joy in a *Lucky Strike*... made from
the choice center leaves of the finest tobacco that
money can buy. And actual smoking has proved to
them what *Lucky Strike*'s exclusive process, "It's Toasted,"
means in throat protection against irritation and
cough. If you're not already smoking *Lucky Strike*, buy a
pack and try them. You'll discover why experienced smokers advise a light smoke—a *Lucky*.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

Over 6,500,000 "Sweepstakes"
entries in one week!

More than 6,500,000 entries were re-
ceived in one week of Your *Lucky Strike* "Sweepstakes." People all over the
country are getting real fun out of this great national cigarette game.
Thousands of others have been given
employment as a direct result.

Have you entered yet? Have you won
your delicious *Lucky Strike*? There's
music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit
Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday
evenings. Listen, judge, and compare
the tunes—then try Your *Lucky Strike*
"Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking
Lucky Strike, try them, too. Maybe you've
been missing something. You'll appreciate
the advantages of *Lucky Strike*, a Light
Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—*a light smoke*
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

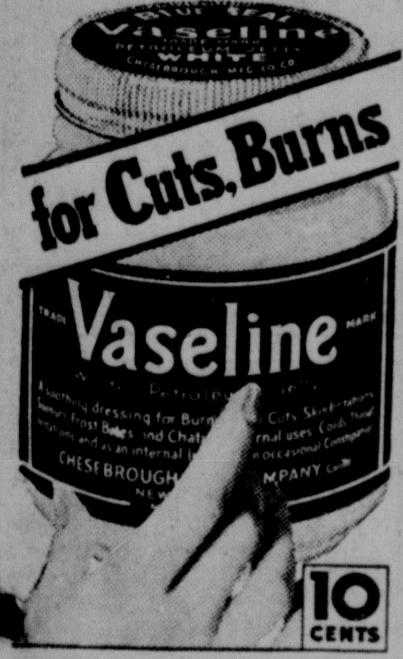
Y.M.C.A. Campaign Mapped for Workers

Large Bulletin Board Will Carry Full Set-up of Fund Drive Here

A large bulletin board has been erected in the Y. M. C. A. campaign headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce, carrying the plan of the drive. Names of the division heads

have been posted. The board will also carry a system of blue and red cards showing the key workers and associate key workers. These are being posted as fast as the workers are enlisted.

There will be eighty workers in the campaign. Division heads and executives will bring the total participants to one hundred. The opening dinner will be held Wednesday evening. Dr. C. P. McClelland is the chairman and Dr. H. J. Lennox, assistant chairman of the campaign. Officers and directors of the Y. M. C. A. include: President, Dr. Elsworth Black; vice-president, J. N. Conover; secretary, Ben Roodhouse; treasurer, Fred R. Bailey; Directors, W. F. Coolidge, Hugh Green, Dr. R. O. Stoops, H. J. Rodgers, W. O. Randal, Arch Vasconcellos and Dr. McClelland.



Burgoo, Lutheran Church, Tuesday, Sept. 29. Noon and evening.

Hotel BRADLEY, Chicago Grand Avenue and Rush Street, One Block to Michigan Avenue. 10 minutes' walk to the Loop's shops and theaters. Garage and plenty of parking space. Room with private bath. For one Person-\$1.25, \$1.50. For Two Persons-\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Join our daily arrivals from Jacksonville on your next Chicago visit.

We have the
Exclusive Agency
in this City
for the famous



Knit-tex Coat

In this community we are the only store privileged to sell the nationally famous Knit-tex coat, America's largest selling and most popular topcoat. This great over-garment is the most useful coat a man can own. It is extremely good-looking—soft and luxurious to the touch. It provides ample warmth on all but the coldest days and in mild weather it is never burdensome. It is sturdy and long-wearing and never wrinkles. In addition, it resists moisture and drizzle to a remarkable degree. It is a coat you can wear with equal confidence when you go to business—when you travel—when you go motoring—or spend the week-end at the country club.

\$2750

Stetson Playboy Light Weight HATS

This Hat is one of Stetson's Largest Sellers. You Too Will Like This Hat.

\$5

MYERS BROTHERS

JACKSONVILLE'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

Nazi Torches Create River of Fire



RETURNS FROM OLD MISSION Mrs. C. H. Rammekamp returned Sunday from Old Mission, Mich., where she has spent the summer months. Recently her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolton of New York, visited with Mrs. Rammekamp at her home in Michigan. Mrs. Bolton was formerly Miss Rhoda Rammekamp.

Burgoo, Lutheran Church, Tuesday, Sept. 29. Noon and evening.

VISIT IN PEORIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton and daughter, Patricia, spent the weekend visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saylor of Morton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saylor, Peoria, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fulton of East Peoria.

Sept. 30th is your last chance to order a Phone and get your name in the new directory.

666 Colds and Fever
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, first day
NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

37 HOUSES FOR SALE

Choose Your Location.

One on Grove Street.
One on West Douglas.
Five on West Eighth Street.
Four on W. College Ave.
One on W. McKinley Ave.
One on W. Franklin Street.
Three on N. Church Street.
One on North Main Street.
Three on S. Church Street.
Two on S. Franklin Street.
Four on S. Clay Ave.
Three on S. East Street.
Two on Hardin Ave.
Two on Franklin Ave.
Two on East State Street.
Two on Caldwell Street.

C. L. RICE

Phone 323. 606 Ayers Bank Bldg.

Chicago Visitors

Say nothing to compare in that city with

ARTZ'S
Dry White
SODA
Buy Home Products

Artz's Beverages

LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING!



and Moving
In The City

Our rates are low and we take entire charge of packing if desired.

Also Storage

In the only building in Jacksonville erected solely for storage purposes.

—★—
JACKSONVILLE
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

611 East State. Phone 721.

Former Local Girl Wed in California

Hazel Mae Rigg and William Wagner Jr. Married in Pasadena

Hazel Mae Rigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rigg, of Route 2, this city, and William Wagner, Jr., were married Sept. 18, in the beautiful garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Machin, 866 North Holliston Avenue, Pasadena, according to word received by the parents of the bride.

Mrs. Wagner attended high school two years in this state, and went to California in 1930. She was graduated from high school there in 1932, and since that time has been employed in the office of H. L. LaFer and Son, a builder and contractor.

Mr. Wagner is the son of Mrs. William Wagner, Sr., of Alhambra, California. He was graduated from high school as valedictorian of his class which consisted of 1,200 students. He

attended the University of Southern California one year and since that time has been employed in the offices of the Transcontinental Western Airlines.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip into the Yosemite National park. They will be at home after October first at 754 Marango Ave., Pasadena.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN AT FANNING HOME

Mrs. Wilbur Fanning and Mrs. Richard Godfrey entertained Saturday at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Fanning on South East street for Doris Jean Milburn, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday, and Louise Wood her fifteenth anniversary.

Those present were Mildred Faugust, Verla Admire, Margaret Wood, Isabel Duncan, Doris Jean Godfrey, Helen Charlotte Heavner, Bobby Milburn, Mrs. Jean Milburn, Mrs. D. C. Ratcliff, Doris Jean Milburn, and Louise Wood.

Bunco was enjoyed, with prizes going to Margaret Wood, Verla Admire, and Isabel Duncan. The guests of honor received many beautiful gifts. Following the game, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Look for the Green Marks they identify GREEN MARKED COAL WALTON AND CO. AUTHORIZED DEALERS

PHONE 44

PHONE 324

80,000 Miles at Low Cost

June 22, 1936

Riefling Automobile Company
2333 S. Jefferson Ave.
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Sirs:

I am so well pleased with the 1936 Ford Coupe I purchased from you that I am taking the time to tell you of some of the results I have obtained from Ford cars.

In 1934 I purchased a Ford Coupe from your Company. I drove that car 36,000 miles in about fifteen months. I was very much satisfied with its economy and performance, and wish to say that I did not have any motor work done in that time.

I traded the 1934 Ford Coupe for a 1935 Ford Coupe. I found there were added improvements on the 1935 and it was a much better car than the 1934. I drove the 1935 coupe better than 44,000 miles with no repairs, except small incidentals. I was so well satisfied with the 1934 and 1935 Ford Coupes that I decided to buy a 1936. So far the '36 is far superior in every detail to either of the other two cars that I purchased from you, and my gasoline mileage averages 19.2 miles to the gallon.

I could not realize that there were such vast improvements in the various Ford cars, but I suppose manufacture will continue to improve, and there will be something better for 1937. I have driven various makes of automobiles and have never gotten the economy, satisfaction and reliability out of any of them that I have out of the Ford cars.

Yours very truly,

W. R. Riedel

3232 Minnesota
St. Louis

THREE
FORD V-8
CARS
WRITE
THEIR
OWN STORY
OF FORD
ECONOMY

WE TRY to advertise the Ford V-8 fairly and honestly, without disparaging any other manufacturer's product. People seem to appreciate that.

But all our advertising would be wasted if the car itself didn't deliver the performance, comfort, safety and economy we claim for it. A lot of letters like the one above indicate that it does.

FORD V-8

"THE UNIVERSAL CAR"



\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any 1936 Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U. S. Ask your Ford dealer about new Universal Credit Company $\frac{1}{2}\%$ per month Finance Plans.

PINE MOTOR CO.
218 EAST COURT STREET
PHONE 950
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
SALES and SERVICE—JACKSONVILLE and WINCHESTER
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Beardstown Will Be Host to P.T.A. Meet; Program is Planned

Convention of District 13 to Be Held in High School Building

The fifteenth annual conference of District 13 in the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Oct. 15 in Beardstown High school. Plans are nearing completion under the general

direction of Mrs. A. L. Davis of this city, district director.

Local units have been requested to send representatives either for all the sessions or for part of convention. Each program will deal with important features of the work. The themes will be "P.T.A.—The Connecting Link Between Home and School"; "High Spots in the Parent-Teacher Organization."

New features will include a summary of district work based on the annual reports to be given by the director. The outstanding work of the past year will be reviewed by delegates, bringing out the point of doing away with the monotonous repetition of routine duties.

Mrs. Ward N. Black from the Department of Public Instruction in Springfield will address the group upon "Now We Are Seven."

Luncheon will be served at the Park hotel at 12 o'clock, followed by music furnished by the Beardstown band and Beardstown Woman's club chorus.

Subjects for the afternoon which will be discussed by chairmen are: "Health and Summer Round Up," "How Can Books and Libraries Enrich Life?" "Publicity Methods," "Program Planning," "How to Make Your Membership Grow."

Committee chairmen for the district are: General arrangements, Mrs. G. M. Humphrey; publicity, Mrs. Walter Wicks; auditorium, Mrs. Theodore M. McCullough; luncheon, Mrs. B. W. Smith; music, Mrs. H. W. Welch; registration, Mrs. George Haddenhorst.

MODERN WOMEN

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to menstrual trouble. Carter's Little Liver Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS.

THE DIAMOND BRAND

MONTY'S Marinello STUDIO

Beauty Service Expert

Machineless and Frederick Permanent Waves

118 E. State Phone 1018

Elmera Hoyer Frerk, Prop.

Mac Says Step Out of the Crowd

fashioned FROM FABRIC



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

PERMANENTS

Rose Wood Oil Special \$2.25

Others \$1.25, \$1.75, \$3.00, \$5.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c

Manicure 35c

Ambassador Shop

Phone 1890

Evelyn Eyre Edna Williams

Gertrude Vieira Brennan

Stopped?

Can't Get Going For Any Reason at all—

Call
1878

Car not working just right? Drive in for a free check-up by our Modern "BEAR" equipment.

Quick Tow Service

BRUMMETT
TEL. GARAGE
1878. 223 N. SANDY ST

Discriminating men want clothes that are styled and tailored ahead of the regular trend in men's suits. That description exactly fits our new offering of CAPPS' Suits for fall.

It's hard to tell when you buy a suit—whether it contains those "hidden values" that make it a good investment. Is the fabric of good quality—or does it merely look good? Is the styling superficial—or built in to the suit to stay? Does good workmanship extend to the inner construction of the suit where you can't see it?

These are points for which you must depend on the integrity of the maker. They are reasons why the Capps' label means so much in the suit you buy.

Since 1839—almost 100 years—Capps' have been building the kind of quality into clothes that attracts more and more men to the Capps' line.

Come in and see our new selection of Capps' Suits for Fall. You'll find outstanding styles and models, a beautiful choice of materials at prices you can afford. P. S.—If you are hard to fit, take advantage of our special measure service.

CAPPS' SUITS AND TOPCOATS

from \$25.00 up

(If your clothes are not becoming to you, then you should be coming to us.)

Mac's Clothes Shop
N. E. Cor. Sq. Phone 41 x

NEWS FLASHES

ARMISTICE!

APPARENTLY friends again after their Mid-Atlantic tiff, Harry Richman and Dick Merrill are cashing in via the stage and radio route. That shows what association with "Lady Peace" will do!

IT'S WELL-known what our care will do for eyes We go before the cause of faulty vision combatting the effects, with modern, scientific optometry and accurately ground glasses. We can free YOU of troublesome visual discomfort. Consult us immediately!

DR. J. J. Schenz
OPTOMETRIST
Opposite Post Office
PHONE 473 FOR APPOINTMENT

KAYLOR WAVES

No Machine. No Electricity—Finest Yet! Phone Now.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP

(Minnie Kirk Proprietor)
237½ East State. Phone 658W

NOTICE

To Friends and Patrons—I am now located at the

LISLE BEAUTY SHOP

209 E. Morgan St. Phone 676

DEANE MILLER

Mary's BEAUTY SHOPPE

Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c

Manicure or Facial 35c

Permanent Wave \$2 to \$6

Mary Pappas, Proprietor.
7½ West Side Square. Phone 1483X.

All Lines Beauty Culture

Experienced Operators

Kute Kurl Beauty Shop

Jane Sieber and Wm. Ferguson
Over Robichaux & Reid.

PHONE 571.

TODAY'S PATTERN



THIS daytime frock (No. 8818), worn with the cape, is an ideal afternoon frock. The tucked waist front, smart standing collar and button-trimmed shoulders are decidedly new. Make it in satin, silk crepe or velvet. Patterns are sized 12 to 20; 30 to 38 bust. Size 14 requires 5 1/8 yards of 39 inch material, plus 1 1/8 yard contrasting for belt. Without the cape, size 14 requires 4 2/3 yards of 39 inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Jacksonville Journal-Courier Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Social Events

B. and P. Woman's Club

Will Meet Thursday

Members of the Jacksonville Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet on Thursday evening at the American Legion Home. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock followed by a program, which will include a travel talk by Miss Laura Tice, of Timewell, Illinois, who has recently returned from a trip abroad. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Clara Moore Neims, accompanied by Miss Mahala McGee.

The meeting has been planned by the program committee—Mrs. Fanita Weis Brockhouse, chairman; Miss Lorene Dewees, Miss Zoe Tyrrell, Miss Lillian Braden. The supper committee includes, Miss Gertrude Atkins, chairman; Miss Mary Clampit and Miss Verna Butcher.

Miss Tyrrell Gives Travel

Talk at South Side Circle

The South Side Circle was pleased

ly entertained recently at the

home of Mrs. Chester Colton, 1235

Parnassus Place. This was the first

meeting of the club year, and an in-

teresting program was given by Miss

Zoe Tyrrell, who told of her travels

and experiences on a trip taken

through various countries of Europe.

Refreshments were served by the

hostess following the program.

It was announced during the busi-

ness meeting there would be no meet-

ing of the club next Friday.

Omega Chapter Holds

Ritual of Jewels Sunday

The Omega chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi held its ritual of Jewels ceremony

Sunday afternoon at the home of the

educational director, Mrs. Paul

Thompson, 908 West College avenue.

Twenty-eight members were present.

The house was beautifully decorated

with flowers and lighted candles carrying out the color scheme of black and gold. Each girl was presented with the sorority flower, a Talisman rose, and the following girls received the jeweled sorority pin: Virginia Whipple, Louise Peters, Velda Begnel, Ruth Rush, Kathleen Sheehan, Lillian Flynn, Rosalie McCarty, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Gladys Crawford, Gladys Linkins, Mabel Stone, Dovie Walker, Anna Mae Duffner, Helen Seymour, Reta Staff, Alpha Kilham, Louise Campbell, Ann Hunter, Bernita Hutchens, Edna Williams, Mary Rose Costello, Neta Kennedy.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held to dedicate the new club rooms, between the hours of 4 to 6 p.m., on the north side of the square. The club rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers.

Mrs. Paul Thompson presided over the reception, while Miss Irene Slater, president of the chapter, presided over the coffee table. Guests included members and friends of the Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Iota chapter of Brown's Business College, and Delta Theta Tau sororities.

Mr. Paul Thompson presided over the tea table and Miss Irene Slater, president of the chapter, presided over the coffee table. Guests included members and friends of the Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Iota chapter of Brown's Business College, and Delta Theta Tau sororities.

Trinity Guild will hold an all day

meeting today at the Parish House.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet today at 2:00 o'clock.

The Executive Board of the Jack-

sonville Woman's club will meet to-

day at 10:00 a. m. at the Public Li-

brary.

HEAD MOOSE ASSOCIATION

East St. Louis.—(P)—Albert Selonke of Chicago, was elected president of the Illinois Moose Association, Illinois department of the Loyal Order of Moose, at the closing session of the organization's annual convention here Sunday.

The 1937 convention will be held at Rockford.

District vice presidents are: Ernest

Trapp, Harvey; Charles King, Elgin;

Clapper Stites, Rockford; James McCa-
be, Rock Island; P. G. Prindle,
Quincy; H. H. Volberg, Vandalia;

Floyd Caplinger, Bridgeport; M. M.
Burr, Champaign.

Sept. 30th is your last chance

to order a Phone and get your

name in the new directory.

HOLMES MARKET

228 West State Street

GROCERIES

MEATS & PRODUCE

FREE DELIVERY

9 A. M.-11 A. M. & 2 P. M.-4 P. M.

D. C. HOLMES, Proprietor

PHONE 175W

34-36 N. Side Square.

ATTEND OUR 1936 SCHOOL

Legion Postpones Dedication of Flag

Rain Halts Program Sunday; Will Be Held Next Week-end

Roodhouse.—Rain Sunday caused the postponement of special flag dedication services planned by the local post of the American Legion.

Several months ago the Roodhouse post was awarded the flag which flew over the national capitol when the bonus measure was passed.

The program will be held next Sunday. If weather permits exercises will be held on the high school grounds. In case of bad weather, ceremonies will be held in the school auditorium.

</

Joe Doyle Wins Nichols Park Open Tournament With 284 Total

Yankees And Giants Have Workouts Preparing For Series Opener, Wednesday

New York, Sept. 28.—(P)—The calmest spots in a baseball mad New York today were the Polo grounds and the Yankee stadium where the Giants and Yankees worked out on their home diamonds for the last time before they meet in the first game of the world series Wednesday.

The two clubs will practice on rival fields tomorrow, with the Yankees getting their sights adjusted to the opening-game scenery at the Polo grounds while the Giants take a work-out in the Bronx stadium.

These drills will complete preparations for a "subway series" that not only has the big town agog, after a 13-year interval in this rivalry, but which promises to shatter box-office records for baseball's championship affair.

The Yankees followed the Giants today in announcing a sellout of all reserved seats. This means more than half the capacity of each park already has been sold at the rate of \$5.50 or \$6.60 per ticket, for six games.

On the day of each game, 24,000 unreserved seats will be on sale at Polo grounds, starting at 8 a. m., or 30,000 at the Yankee stadium. The unreserved sections consist of grandstand space at \$3.30 or bleachers at \$1.10 each.

There were two new developments and countless rumors in the two camps today.

Bill Terry changed his batting order, moving Mel Ott, national league home run champion, into the cleanup position in place of center fielder

Jimmy Ripple. Ripple was moved to fifth, and will probably yield to Hank Leiber if the Yankees start a left-hander.

Manager Joe McCarthy promises to announce his starting pitcher tomorrow. Judging from today's workout, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez will get the call.

Gomez took a long workout with catcher Bill Dickey and after the session said he thought he had more speed than at any time since he hurt his pitching arm in a game against the Indians early this season.

Charlie Ruffing, who has been mentioned with Gomez as the possible Yankee starter, spent the entire practice session in the batting cage.

Monte Pearson, Yankee pitcher who injured his back last Thursday, spent most of this morning under the lights and then worked out for the first time since the injury. He reported to McCarthy that he still could not throw at full speed. The Yankee manager said he doubted that Pearson would pitch before Sunday, if then.

The most persistent rumor in the Giants' camp is that Hal Schumacher and not Freddy Fitzsimmons will pitch the second game for the national leaguers. Terry said he thought that Schumacher was back in form but would not say definitely who would go to the mound Thursday.

Terry said that Hubbell definitely will pitch the opener.

"I've had most of my bad days in cold weather this year," he said.

Hubbell spent most of the practice period shagging flies and talking to reporters. With "Hub" on the mound, the Giants still favored 3-5 to take the opener, but the Yanks were favored at 11-20 to take the series.

The big town had the baseball fever. Hotels, night clubs, and theaters all reported a rushing business.

Meanwhile, both clubs took steps to guard a rush at the park gates Wednesday. Over 600 special policemen will be assigned to Polo grounds. The park was even searched today for stowaways.

Unreserved grandstand and bleacher tickets will not go on sale until Wednesday morning, but the line of prospective buyers was growing tonight. First to arrive was "Tony" Albano of Brooklyn, who announced that he had been at the ticket booth since 18.

"By tomorrow night I'll have a new world series record," Albano said. "Bill Cunningham of Kansas City holds the record. He waited ten days once. Tomorrow, I'll be here eleven."

Neither team appeared to take today's workout seriously. Manager McCarthy didn't even go down on the field. Terry was late. Bump Hadley and Red Rolfe of the Yankees, and Joe Moore, Giants' leadoff man, took movies.

Both clubs will stay together at their midtown hotels after tomorrow's practice.

A Springfield report said that Converse at once started negotiations for a game with Jacksonville High to plug the season ticket gap.

The Feithians-Roodhouse game, scheduled for Springfield yesterday, was also called off.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of the Strawns Crossing neighborhood were callers in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. P. Myers of the New Berlin community was included in the number of shoppers in the city yesterday.

PLAY MAJOR ROLES IN SEASON'S EARLY FIRING



Football battles begin in earnest on all fronts as major teams open the campaign and many tackle opponents of equal mettle, Oct. 3. At left are two peerless passers, Sammy Baugh, above, of Texas Christian, and Floyd Blower, below, of California. Baugh chuck's for yards against Arkansas at Fort Worth. Blower strives to stir up trouble for Saint Mary's College at Berkeley. Center, getting off a spiral, is Don Head of Northwestern, who is to look after several assignments against Ozzie Simmons and his Iowa companions at Evanston. Inset is Quarterback Andy Pupils, who directs Notre Dame against Carnegie Tech at South Bend. Upper right is Leif Jacobson, Oregon end whom Southern California probably will find pestiferous in Los Angeles. Below right is Larry Kelley, captain and end, who leads Yale against a young Cornell combination at New Haven.

I.S.D.-Converse Grid Battle Is Postponed Again

Contest Will Probably Not Be Played; Sek J. H. S. For Springfield Game

Jacksonville's Illinois School for the Deaf and Converse High at Springfield let approximately five inches of rain wash out their scheduled contest for the second time last night. The game was to have been on the Corsair field Saturday, was set again for Saturday and then postponed indefinitely.

A Springfield report said that Converse at once started negotiations for a game with Jacksonville High to plug the season ticket gap.

The Feithians-Roodhouse game, scheduled for Springfield yesterday, was also called off.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of the Strawns Crossing neighborhood were callers in the city yesterday.

Elmer King of the Franklin community was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.

The Journal presents a formula of 60 percent carbon tetrachloride and 40 percent of naphtha with a small amount of oil of sassafras as a suitable and non-dangerous mixture which will remove adhesive. Dr. G. L. Drennan, physician to the Illinois College team, brought out these points in a talk we had with him the other day.

The Blueboys are getting ready to go to Illinois Wesleyan this Saturday. J. H. S. will play Girard, and Illinois School for the Deaf will be on the road.

Pleasant Hill will play Carrollton, Jerseyville at Greenfield; Table Grove at Virginia.

Saturday—Pittsfield at Louisiana, Mo.; Pleasant Hill at Roodhouse.

Pleasant Hill, after winning its first game in two years of play in the Illinois Valley conference, can look forward to a test of its ability this Saturday afternoon when the team comes to Roodhouse for a conference tilt. Three games are on tap in the league this week-end, with Pleasant Hill and Roodhouse the only leaders scheduled to meet.

Football followers of the conference schools are looking forward to one of the most interesting seasons on record. They point out that every team playing a conference game last week end scored at least one touchdown, and in two cases, the winners were determined by the margin of a single touchdown.

White Hall, one of the leaders, is not scheduled for this week.

—:FAN BREEZES:—

The Journal of the American Medical Association came out this month with a timely article on the proper materials to use in removing adhesive tape. It has been the custom in many football training quarters to remove the tape with benzine or other highly inflammable liquids.

Such a method of removing tape caused the death of two football players at Purdue this fall. The journal points out that carbon tetrachloride, a common filler for fire extinguishers, also will remove tape, and does not have an irritating odor.

This substance, however, has not been put on the market in containers labelled to satisfy the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry, and advertising matter, by which the producers expect to create a demand for the goods, must be revised before it will be accepted.

There is another substance, which has 98 percent dichloromethane, which also will do the work. However, the action of fumes of this liquid is similar to fumes from chloroform, and therefore not safe to use.

Pittsfield has a large number of veterans back this year, which makes the task a bit easier at Pittsfield, but the veterans are so light that the coaches have plenty of work to do.

The state high school athletic association has sent out basketball rule books and play situations to its members—officials—so this cold weather really did have a forerunner.

In his pre-battle statement, Terry named his Giants for their "exceptional pitching," overlooking the Broadway betting odds of 11 to 20, up or down, with the Yankees favorites, and the fact that this number two pitcher, Pat Freddy Fitzsimmons, is looking in anything but championship form in the season's finale yesterday.

Terry also made it known that he's starting himself at first base in the opening game, which "King Carl" Hubbell is expected to pitch, despite his previous announcement that Sambo Leslie would cover the sack in the series. Apparently Terry figures, that he can hold down the first corner to more advantage, bad knee notwithstanding.

The rest of his lineup will be unchanged, from Jojo Moore in the leadoff spot to Third Baseman Travis Jackson, batting eighth, except when the Yanks throw left-handed pitching. In that case, Hank Leiber will replace Jim Ripple in the outfield and will take over the cleanup batting spot from Mel Ott, who will drop to fifth.

Manager Joe McCarthy, returning from Washington, let no one in on his starting lineup. Although the regular eight men will undoubtedly take the field as they have all season, the pitching problem is still up in the air. However, on the strength of Lefty Gomez's last two starts, it was believed "El Sonoro Goofy" will have the call over Big Red Ruffing to go against Hubbell in the first game.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Friday—Winchester at Carrollton; Jerseyville at Greenfield; Table Grove at Virginia.

Saturday—Pittsfield at Louisiana, Mo.; Pleasant Hill at Roodhouse.

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White Hall, one of the leaders, is not scheduled for this week.

DEMAND FOR TICKETS.

New York, Sept. 28.—(P)—World series ticket scalpers were making the law of supply and demand pay high dividends today.

They were asking \$20 for \$5.50 tickets, demanding that you buy three at a time, and still not filling the demand.

Even Ed Barrow's private supply of 6,000 tickets was dwindling.

"I'd better put one aside for myself pretty soon or I won't be able to get in," said the Yankee's general manager.

White Hall, one of the leaders, is not scheduled for this week.

LAST PARK DANCE.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT TINY HILL BAND

Tramps Last 36 Holes Over Rain Drenched, Cold, Course To Win Second Major Title

Joe Doyle, Illinois College Conference golf champion, tramped 36 holes over a drenched, cold and disagreeable course Sunday to win the Nichols Park open championship, his second major title of the golf season, by nosing out Jerome Barber on the 71st hole of a 72-hole tournament by a one stroke margin. Doyle shot the 72 holes in 284, and Barber took 285 to blow-up.

F. L. Davenport finished in fifth place with a total of 322, Van Luttrell finished sixth with 351, and Conrad Rowe finished seventh with 405. None of the other players who qualified appeared for the final 36 holes.

Doyle received a silver trophy for his victory, and qualified for a number of merchandise prizes offered for the tournament. Jerome Barber received five golf balls for finishing second, and Craft received three balls.

Other prizes were awarded as follows:

4th James Buckley—Shaving set by Armstrong Drug Store.

5th F. L. Davenport—Car lubricant and wash by Lukeman's Garage.

6th V. Luttrell—Golf club by Lukeman's Clothing Company.

7th C. Rowe—Smoking set by Andre and Andre.

Best 36 holes—tie—

Craft—\$1.00 in trade by Roger's Bookstore.

Doyle—Carton cigarettes by Riney Drug Store.

Best 18 holes—tie—

Craft—Shirt by Montgomery Ward.

Doyle—Pipe by L. F. Randall, the Drexel.

Most Birdies—tie—

Barber—Trade at Waddell's.

Craft—Smoking set by Hopper & Hamm.

Buckley—Shirt by Kline's.

Most 28s—tie—

Doyle—Shaving cream by Mac's Drug Store.

Barber—Razor with blades by Walgreen's Drug Store.

Buckley—Shaving cream by Long's Drug Store.

Most 3's—tie—

Craft—Neck tie by Mac's Clothes Shop.

Barber—Bill fold by Gilbert's Drug Store.

Most 4's—

Buckley—Furniture by Gustine's Furniture Store.

Caddy Prizes—

George Bammon—Trade by Lane's Bookstore.

Charles White, Jr.—Golf balls by Steinheimer's.

Robert Bammon—Golf balls by Myers Brothers.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 28.—(P)—Physicians at Carle hospital said to-night there was little change in the condition of George Huff, University of Illinois Athletic Director, who became critically ill following an operation for a stomach ailment Saturday.

Dr. J. C. Thomas said chest complications which set in after the operation made the 64-year-old patient's condition extremely serious this morning but that he had spent a fairly comfortable day. Huff was seen at the hospital at Illinois for 35 years.

There were reports that Huff might be given a year's leave of absence and that an acting director would be named, but president A. C. Willard said "I have absolutely no statement to make in regard to any changes in the staff."

George Huff Is Critically Ill

New York—(P)—The opening shots of the world series were fired from Wednesday up to tonight. Ernest May, president of the Jacksonville club, and several others from here planning to attend.

The Yankees came right out and picked themselves and their battoning power to take the series, starting Wednesday, in five games.

Bill Terry announced his probable starting lineup and put himself on record as backing his Giants to finish on top, because of the old, old baseball theory that good pitching can silence heavy hitting any time.

More interesting, however, was the announcement by Giants' Secretary Eddie Brannick that the Polo Grounds' reserved and box sections are completely gone for the first, second, and, if necessary, sixth games.

The Yankees, who will entertain the third, fourth and fifth games, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in their stadium on the opposite bank of the Harlem river, also reported a shortage of reserved seat tickets.

In his pre-battle statement, Terry named his Giants for their "exceptional pitching," overlooking the Broadway betting odds of 11 to 20, up or down, with the Yankees favorites, and the fact that this number two pitcher, Pat Freddy Fitzsimmons, is looking in anything but championship form in the season's finale yesterday.

Pleasant Hill, after winning its first game in two years of play in the Illinois Valley conference, can look forward to a test of its ability this Saturday afternoon when the team comes to Roodhouse for a conference tilt. Three games are on tap in the league this week-end, with Pleasant Hill and Roodhouse the only leaders scheduled to meet.

The rest of his lineup will be unchanged, from Jojo Moore in the leadoff spot to Third Baseman Travis Jackson, batting eighth, except when the Yanks throw left-handed pitching. In that case, Hank Leiber will replace Jim Ripple in the outfield and will take over the cleanup batting spot from Mel Ott, who will drop to fifth.

Manager Joe McCarthy, returning from Washington, let no one in on his starting lineup. Although the regular eight men will undoubtedly take the field as they have all season, the pitching problem is still up in the air. However, on the strength of Lefty Gomez's last two starts, it was believed "El Sonoro Goofy" will have the call over Big Red Ruffing to go against Hubbell in the first game.

PHILLIES WIN.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY


Fall
VALUE
Parade


SENSATION

WOMEN'S FROCKS OF SUPREME

CRUSH-RESISTANT
VELVETThe New
Fabric MarvelA velvet more resisting to
crushing and matting that
revives when hung. First
time at this low price\$12⁹⁵Tuesday & Wednesday
At WADDELL'SYouthful chic in
the draped V-
neck. Made
specially for
Dress occasions.

Sizes 12 to 20.

—AT—

WADDELL'S
AND NOWHERE ELSE.Newest
FALL
STYLES

\$2

Others up to
\$10

Miller Hat Shop

211 West State Street

AN AMAZING SALE OF

Quality Silk Hose

44^cNot a special purchase.
Not a clearance. But one
of the most spectacular
sellings of our famous
quality hose. Complete
your hose wardrobe
now. Buy for yourself
and your family. Colors
include Saunter, Debonair,
Smoketone. Sizes
8½ to 10.

...LL NEW FALL SHADES

Kresge's 25c to \$1 Store

45 South Side Square

JACKSONVILLE'S

USED CAR
BARGAINS

1934 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	\$495.00
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN WITH TRUNK	\$495.00
1934 PLYMOUTH COACH	\$475.00
1933 PLYMOUTH COACH	\$350.00
STUDEBAKER PRES. SEDAN	\$300.00
1929 DODGE DA SEDAN	\$225.00
1930 FORD COUPE	\$125.00
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN	\$125.00
1929 CHEVROLET COUPE	\$125.00
1929 ERSKINE SEDAN	\$65.00
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	\$60.00

GORDON AUTO CO. INC.
221 East Morgan Street
Phone 1201HOPPER'S
SHOE STOREPRESENTS AN ATTRACTIVE
SHOWING OF FALL STYLES
FALL OPENING WEDNESDAY EVENING
SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWSAmerica's outstanding Nationally Known Trade Mark Shoes, featur-
ed by many leading retailers, are offered in New Captivating Designs
in a wide range of new fall colors.

FREE!

NEW

Bissell Champion
CARPET SWEeper

with every

9x12 Rug at \$25 or Over
Tuesday & Wednesday
Only

Andre & Andre

And Now, Lovely Lady—
It's Time to Think About
Hats, Purses, GlovesThick, napped, silky
Velours and Feits . . .
practically indifferent
to wind and weather . . .
is the millinery fabric
that is daily being
adopted by Jacksonville's
smartest women!
Important new shapes
. . . crowns that are veritable
leaning towers . . .
impish foques . . . alluring
off-face types! In all
the important shades,
An Anniversary achieve-
ment at this price!ALL HEAD S 1 88 And
SIZES 1 = UpUse Our Convenient
Lay-away PlanFall Bags
\$1.00 and \$1.98Antelope or
CalfskinOur bags are all hand picked,
unusual in styling and the
finest quality leathers, plain or
novelty. You'll find them in
black, brown, green, chandor
or ox blood.

Gloves 49c and \$1

INVITATION

DOLLY HAT SHOPPE

FALL OPENING, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

Distinctive Printing

at

Low Cost

Journal-Courier
Job Plant

"We Fill Every Printing Need"

DEEP CUT PRICES!

30c Bromo Quinine	23c
70c Kruschen Salts	49c
Ovaltine, large size	51c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills	43c
25c Anacin Tablets	17c
60c Syrup Figs	39c
Epsom Salts	lb. 5c
50 Halibut Liver Oil Capsules	79c
Regulation Football	\$1.19
\$1.19 Petrolagar	79c
30c Vicks Vapo Rub	23c

Walgreen System Drug Store

North Side Square

FLEXNER'S
"ON THE SQUARE"
COATS Sport
Styles\$7⁸⁸

Sizes

14 to 38

New Fall and Winter Sport Styles. An Extra Special

SILK DRESSES

\$2⁹⁸ and \$4⁹⁸

FLEXNER'S — FLEXNER'S

Fall Showing

Newest Bracelets

Round and Baguette
Wrist Watches

Men's Yellow Rings

Dress Sets

Bassett's Jewelry Store

L. Tatro
THE MOST ECONOMICAL RADIO TO OPERATE EVER BUILT
Now Available in the Advance
Models for 1937\$31 95
FOR
ONLYOTHER MODELS
ALSO AVAILABLEComplete with tubes ready to be installed
4 Tubes 6 Volt Superheterodyne

SOLD IN JACKSONVILLE EXCLUSIVELY BY—

MOODY IMPLEMENT CO.
215 SOUTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 260

Kline's
The Home of Big ValuesHEADQUARTERS FOR
"SHIRLEY TEMPLE"
DRESSES & SNOW SUITSNew Styles
Arriving Daily

Shirley Temple

DRESSES

\$1 98

VISIT OUR COMPLETE
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

New Smart

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

SNOW SUITS

\$5 95 to \$9 95

Ask About Kline's
Snow Suit Club

First Baptist S.S. Children Promoted In Program Sunday

Large Classes are Advanced
by Departments; Diplomas
Awarded at Service

Promotion exercises were held Sunday morning for the children of the First Baptist Sunday school. Large classes were advanced from the various departments with appropriate exercises.

The following superintendents presented the classes to the general su-

perintendent, Leon Stewart, who presented the certificates of promotion: Cradle Roll, Mrs. C. R. Dowland; Beginners, Mrs. Marian Hauck; Primary, Mrs. Leon Stewart; Juniors and Intermediates, Miss Lila Elliott. Following is the list of promotions:

Juniors—Marilyn Coolidge, Theodora Forwood, Lucille Holloway, Nancy Jean Hughes, Estelle Mitchell, Ethel Bell Morris, Dana Nealon, Marjorie Zahn, David Hauck, Billy Jackson, Bobby King.

Intermediate—Dorothy Bosteder, Imogene Dingeldein, Virginia Richards, Mildred Rutherford, Elvira Marie Stone, Iva Mae Wilson, Robert Durham, Louis Philip Hauck, Jr., Dale A. Jackson, Harold Spencer.

Cradle Roll—James Keith Oster, John Martin Stewart, Ella Mae Jackson, Rose Ann Ledford, George Lynn Gilbert, Harold Robert Curtis, Hettie Hitchcraft, Robert Lee Garner, Vincent Scott Durham, Olive Maxine Irene, Jimmie Bates, Donna Marie Allen, Jimmie Bates, Donna Marie Allen, Wilbur Smith, Vivian Guy.

Beginners—Donald Bates, Jack Bigger, Martha Coolidge, Catherine Ann Goin, Earl Hayes, Ronald German, John Wesley Gilbert, John Bradley Martin, Mary Jane Ore, Derlene Stevens, Lois Stewart, Warren Stewart, Bobby Wells.

The following were promoted from the Primary department: Charles Birdsong, Earl Henry Brown, Dorothy Burkhardt, Billy Bob Christen, Alta Aileen Dunham, Doris Lee German, Bobby Duncan, Dickie Guy, Richard Ray Hicks, Elly Dan Hughes, Vera Pauline Kennedy, Gene Ore.

FOR RESULTS—ADVERTISE.



Jacksonville Savings &
Loan Association

213 East State. Phone 860.
Have a new Permanent and a new
hair style to start the fall season.

VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lipsmire of Mo-
line are visiting relatives in this city.

It Is So Different Now!



Yes, those were the "Good Old Days." Would you like to have them back? We don't think you would!

Here's one big advantage of living in these "Stirring Times" even though we do a lot of grumbling about this an' that. (But perhaps it's the little grumbling now and then that has made and kept this nation strong, who knows.)

Anyway, in the old days you didn't have the wonderful selection of merchandise; and

You didn't have stores virtually brought into your very home as is the case every day now—morning and night.

How, you ask, is that done?

Through the medium of the business men's illustrated and displayed announcements, telling you so specifically just what they have that you are needing and wanting, and the prices. In this way the stores and the stocks are brought direct to your home every day.

Save time, steps and money by a careful reading of the advertisements every day, in the daily

Journal and Courier

Organize School Patrol at Virginia

Tomlinson and Bice Go To
Cass City for Meeting
Last Night

T. M. Tomlinson of this city, and Earl Bice of Springfield were in Virginia last evening to organize a school patrol at the meeting of the Kiwanis club. The patrol is being formed under auspices of the American Automobile Association, of which Mr. Bice is the area executive and Mr. Tomlinson the local manager. Boys of the Virginia schools were at the meeting and the organization was put into effect.

The local patrol was organized several days ago. It is larger this year than usual, and is made up of lads from the junior high school. There are plans afoot to form a similar patrol in the high school here.

LEGION CONVENTION BIGGEST IN HISTORY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegehoff have returned from Cleveland where they participated in the national convention of the American Legion and its affiliated organizations.

The convention was the biggest in the history of the organization. Mr. Wegehoff said yesterday. He said that he and his wife arrived at Cleveland last Sunday, and found boarding rooms aboard a vessel tied up at a Cleveland dock. There were a large number of other Illinois delegates staying aboard the boat which had been pressed into service in order to provide housing facilities for the strength.

The parade was the longest and best of the organization's history, Mr. Wegehoff commented.

VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lipsmire of Mo-
line are visiting relatives in this city.

ATTEND KIWANIS MEET

A delegation of 16 Kiwanians attended the opening sessions of the district convention, being held in Burlington, Iowa, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. This group included Dr. Wm. O'Reilly, Alber Coultas and R. F. Runk, official delegates, district treasurer, A. C. Booz and Mrs. Booz, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, Mrs. Albert Coultas, Mrs. R. F. Funk, Russell Forshey, P. L. Blansett, Sam Danenberger, Frank Redshaw, Hunter Chapman, Geo. Reid, Sam Cohagen, Earl Nelson, Byron Knuckey and Arthur Adams.

Included in this group was the soft ball team from the local club, which defeated a team from Champaign by a score of 5 to 15 in the first round of the soft ball tournament, being sponsored by the convention.

The Winchester club has also entered the singing contest, which will be a feature of the session Tuesday evening and there will be about 15 more Kiwanians who will take part in this event. The Winchester chorus will be directed by S. G. Smith, song leader for the club.

TRANSPORT TRUCKS WRECKED

Two large transport trucks slid into

the ditch two miles north of Win-

chester Saturday night, when they ran

into water and must stand on the

pavement. Both trucks slid into the

ditch but to opposite sides of the pave-

ment and at different times during

the night and only one of them was

overturned. The truck, which over-

turned, belonged to the Cooper-Jarrett

Transfer line and its load was trans-

ferred to another transport truck late

yesterday evening.

RECEIVE RAIN

Winchester in vicinity received an

additional 45 inches of rain from Sat-

urday evening to Monday morning.

This brought the total rainfall to a

total of 6.17 inches, according to a

statement made today by Fritz Has-

kele.

NAME COMMITTEES
FOR DURBIN EVENT

Committees have been appointed for the Durbin church chicken fry to be held at the church, Thursday, Oct. 8.

Menu—Grace McDevitt and Anna Oxley; frying chickens, Emma Oxley, Anna Mae Scott, Richard Oxley and Hubert Twyford. Mash potatoes—Mildie Twyford and Della Baker. Make gravy—Irene Wilson, Mrs. Richardson, Serve peas—Jennie Gibson, Rose Seymour. Serve beef relish—Grace McDevitt. Make cabbage salad—Mrs. Alvan Carpenter, Anna Oxley. Serve buns—Laura Sheppard, Myra Schupp.

Whip cream—Vella Rees. Serve pie—Alpha Smith, Cola Oxley. Fireman—John Oxley. Water supply—Edgar Oxley. Make coffee—Lavina Scott, Sadie Darley. Dining room—Bessie Gibson.

Wait on tables—Margaret Rees, Maxine Wilson, Mildred Oxley, Gertrude Rawlings, Opal Ransdell, Thelma Simke, Herbert Simke, Harold McDevitt, Robert Gibson, Howard Scott, Lucille Oxley, Dorothy Oxley, Wendell Oxley, Ruel Carpenter, Ruth Oxley.

Cashier—Frank Wilson.

INSTITUTE AT COUNTY HOME
Knocked Down by Auto
Sunday Night Here

JESS GRAVES INJURED
When Struck by Car

WHITE HALL—Marion Search, for-

merly of this city, died Monday morn-

ing in Cole Camp, Mo., after an ill-

ness which caused him to resign his

position as a teacher in the Cole City

schools this fall. Mr. Search was a

former resident of this city, and a

graduate of the local high school.

Mr. Search for the past two years

had been employed as a teacher in the

Cole Camp schools, and was offered

his contract again this year. He was

forced to resign his position because

of illness this fall.

Mr. Clara Bell, his mother-in-law,

had reached Roodhouse on her way

to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Search

when word arrived telling of Mr. Search's death. She returned to White Hall where she joined with Francis Search, a brother, and his wife, and they went to St. Louis, where they met his other surviving brother, Theodore, for a trip to Cole Camp.

Mr. Search is survived by his wife,

the former Helen Bell, and one daugh-

ter, Carol Ann. Mrs. Search is a

graduate of the Passavant Hospital

School of Nursing, and also served as

nurse at Illinois School for the Deaf.

Funeral arrangements are incom-

plete.

WHITE HALL—The Swamp College

Community club held its first meet-

ing of the season at the Swamp College

school west of White Hall, Friday even-

ing with an unusually good program.

Mrs. V. T. Price is president of the

club. The committee in charge was

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Schutz and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price.

The speakers were Dr. W. H. Garri-

son of White Hall, who spoke on the

"Pre-School Child, and the Baby in

Its First Year of Life," and L. E.

Starke, superintendent of the White

Hall schools who talked on "By-Prod-

ucts of Education."

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Roodhouse were on the pro-

gram. Marylin sang a solo and Jane

did a tap dance. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos

Giffin played accordians accompanied

by John Safely and Harry Price with

guitars. Mr. Myron Farnbach of

Roodhouse and Mrs. John Safely of

White Hall sang a duet with accom-

paniment played by Mrs. William

Cloud of White Hall. Mrs. Farnbach

at the piano and John Safely with

cornet played a Medley of Ails, Louis

Mac and Kathleen Howard played a

piano duet. Eldon Fox, comedian,

played a Jews Harp solo with piano

accompaniment played by Mrs. Lau-

rence Schutz. The committee served

pie and coffee.

GOLDEN ERA, SWAMP
COLLEGE COMMUNITY
CLUBS IN MEETINGS

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ucts of Education."

Each game in this year's world series

will be called at 12:30 p.m. Jackson-

ville time. The Journal and Courier

STOCKS : BONDS
LIVESTOCK
PRODUCE : GRAINStock Market
Prices Higher

New York, Sept. 28.—(P)—Financial markets generally derived further cheer today from the movement to stabilize leading international currencies and from the progressive trend exhibited by domestic industry.

Stocks, while encountering considerable profit taking, on the whole managed to emerge with gains of fractions to a point or more with motors and specialties taking the lead next Wednesday.

The French step toward reducing the stated value of the franc, with the aid of Great Britain and the United States, found most financial quarters in agreement with the plan to bring this monetary unit into better alignment with the dollar and the pound.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 2 of a point to 63.1. Transfers totalled 1,490,360 shares against 1,513,930 last Friday.

Foreign exchange transactions were watched more closely than stocks. The pound sterling fell back more than 2 cents and the French unit recovered substantially although dealings were small and unofficial.

Swiss francs were off sharply as this currency was expected to follow the French. Guilders were nominally quoted at sizeable drop.

Chrysler shares got up around a 6-year top with a net gain of 18 points at 1231. General Motors was up 1 at 691, and Studebaker, most active issue of the day, gained 1 at 144. Other reflecting predictions of a brisk demand for new 1937 models, on the market soon, including Hudson.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
State of Illinois, vs.
County of Morgan

In the Circuit Court, thereof, At the May Term, A. D. 1936.

NELSON H. GREENE, as Receiver of The Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville, plaintiff, vs. Otis E. Taylor, et al. defendants.—In Chancery. No. 16057.

Pursuant to a decree, entered by said Court, during said Term, in the above entitled cause, I, undersigned Master in Chancery, on THURSDAY, October 15, A. D. 1936, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the Courthouse, in the City of Jacksonville, in said County and State, sell at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinabove mentioned, the following described real estate, to-wit:

at part of the south half of the east quarter of Section five (5) lies south of Little Indian Creek, one and one-half (1 1/2) acres;

the north half of the southeast quarter of Section five (5),

the west half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section four (4);

the west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section four (4), except a part theretofore and described as follows:

commencing at a point 18 rods and 60 feet south of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of Section 4 and running thence 11 rods, thence east 27 rods, e. south 35 rods, thence west 10 rods and thence in a northwesterly direction to the place of beginning; except beginning 10 chains of the southeast corner of the half of the west half of the half of the southwest quarter of Section 4, and running thence 9 rods, thence in a southwesterly direction 1 rod, thence in a westerly direction 112 rods and 6 rods east 82-3 rods to the place of beginning;

in Township Sixteen (16) North Range Ten (10) West of the Principal Meridian, situated in County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand; subject to redemption as provided in decree and the laws of State of Illinois in such case and provided.

HENRY W. ENGLISH,
Master in Chancery.

L. E. ROBINSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE
ASSOCIATED
PRESS

son at 181 and Electric Auto-Lite 44%.

International Telephone, second liveliest stock of the session, jumped a point to 13. News of rebel successes in the Spanish civil war, brokers thought, may have inspired buying in this issue. The company has large holdings in Spain.

Some rails responded to the continued flow of bright earnings statements of the principal carriers. Several utilities were in a buying range on the record consumption of electric power and hopes for a compromise between the Tennessee Valley authority and private southern companies at the conference called by the president next Wednesday.

Failure of stocks to join the forward jaunt in the face of an officially estimated increase in mail operations this week to the highest level since 1930 was a bit discouraging to recovery proponents.

Hogs closed on a steady to 15 cents basis. Top was 5 cents above last week's peak, being \$10.30 in today's trade. The average cost of hogs is now around the lowest level of the year despite the fact that in May the top was below the current level.

The hog run fell sharply below advance estimates and this was an important factor in the market strength along with the fact that prices of wholesale pork loins scored their first substantial advance since September 18. All cuts showed a gain of about 1 cent a pound.

The strength in the cattle trade was spread through most classes of steers, bulls, all she stock and veal. Yearlings were firm but weighty steers were unevenly steady to 15 cents higher. Yearlings brought the \$10.40 top while weighty steers hit a price just 5 cents lower. Government authorization to buy cutter steers, and heifers here and at three other corn-belt markets was received by contracting packers.

Fat lambs were steady to 25 cents higher. The practical top for native was \$9.65.

Wholesale beef carcass prices in the Chicago market were unchanged again today. Carcasses were quoted at from 9 to 16 cents a pound. There has been no change in this market since September 8.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 11,000 including 2,000 directs; closing active unevenly steady to 1 cent higher; top 10.30; bulk desirable 200-250 lbs. 10.00-25; strictly choice 290 lbs. 10.20; most well finished 140-200 lbs. 9.00-10.15; best sows 9.15; shippers 2,010; estimated holding over 1,000.

Cattle 21,111; calves 500; yearlings firm; weighty steers unevenly steady to 15 higher; better grades showing most advance; supply heavier comparatively small and in between offerings had to be substituted; best light and long yearlings 10.41; weighty steers 10.35; these scaling about 1,275 lbs; big weights 8.65; several loads in between 1,550 lbs; averages selling around 9.10; much better sentiment in the general trade; all the stock strong to 15 higher; bulls firm, vealiers fairly active and steady; cowstuffs opening steady, but slow; bulls steady; vealers 50 lower; a few western grass steers 7.25; heifers and mixed yearlings 5.75-8.00; beef cows 4.25-5.00; cutters and low cutters 3.00-3.75; sausage bulls 4.50-5.25; top yearlers 9.25; nominal range cattle 8.75-9.50; 100-130 pounds 7.75-8.50; sows 8.15-8.90.

Cattle 5,500; calves 300; market slow on native steers despite a light supply; 24 cars of western grass cattle on sale; mixed yearlings and heifers fairly active and steady; cowstuffs opening steady, but slow; bulls steady; vealers 50 lower; a few western grass steers 7.25; heifers and mixed yearlings 5.75-8.00; beef cows 4.25-5.00; cutters and low cutters 3.00-3.75; sausage bulls 4.50-5.25; top yearlers 9.25; nominal range cattle 8.75-9.50; 100-130 pounds 7.75-8.50; sows 8.15-8.90.

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THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



By F. G. SEGAR.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

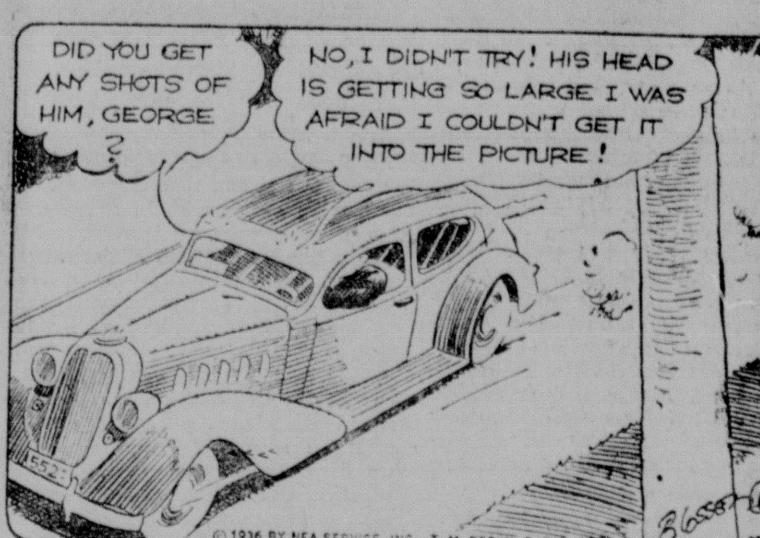


RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



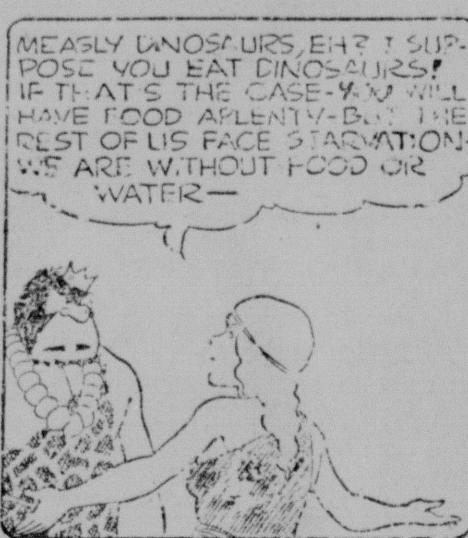
Bad Signs

By BLOSSER



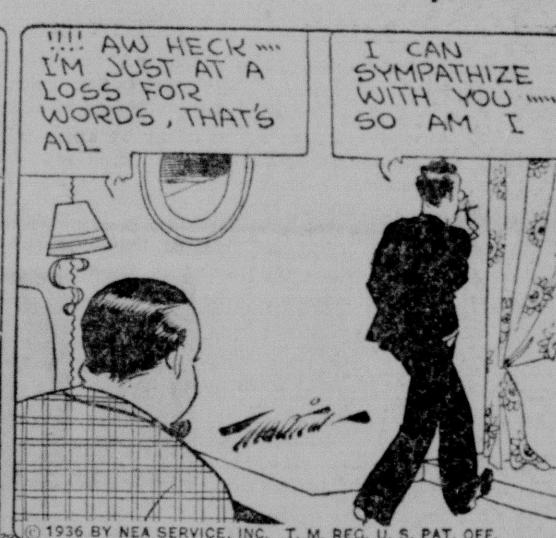
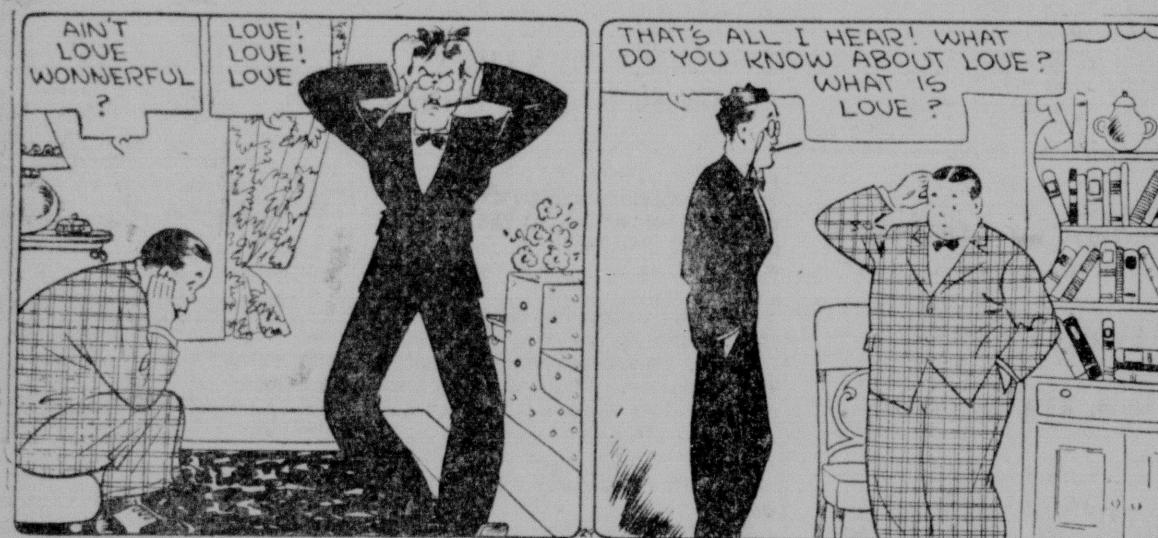
By HAMLIN.

ALLEY OOP



By MARTIN.

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By CRANE.

WASH TUBBS



By WILLIAMS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS.

ROSTEN DeFRATES IS SERIOUSLY BURNED

Rosten DeFrates, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeFrates, 932 Doolin avenue, was seriously burned about the legs and on his hip Saturday when his clothing caught fire while he was playing.

Rosten was playing with his friends Saturday around a campfire when his clothing became ignited.

It is believed that he will be confined to his home for two months as a result of the burns.

AT FRANKLIN

Miss Grace Tilton of this city spent the week end with friends in the Franklin neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett, J. L. Marsh and daughter M. were Saturday shoppers in Jacksonville.

ROODHOUSE CLUB HAVING MEETING ON FRIDAY

Roodhouse.—The Just A Men met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Hull. The afternoon was spent with needlework. The served refreshments to the following ladies: Mrs. Carroll Fanning and Helen Worcester both of White.

Mrs. Clyde Hopkins, Mrs. W. Worcester, Mrs. Lee Hopkins, M. J. Allen, Mrs. Robert VanTuyl, J. M. Martin all of Roodhouse; next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. J. Allen, October 9th.

Misses Marjorie Florence, T. Petrey and Virginia McGrew have employment in Springfield the week-end at the home of parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett, J. L. Marsh and daughter M. were Saturday shoppers in Jacksonville.

TIRE STOLEN FROM CAR SATURDAY NIGHT

Lawrence Rhodes reported the loss of a tire from the rear of his automobile to the police Saturday night. The tire, which was nearly new, was taken sometime between 7 and 9, while the automobile was parked in the rear of the Railway Express agency on East College avenue.



Classified Ads Solve Your Buying, Selling, Renting Problems, At Low Cost!

CASH RATES

for

Classified Advertising

TWO CENTS per word per insertion, minimum 15 words.

All classified ads will be published in The Morning Journal and the Evening Courier, giving total combined circulation of both newspapers FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

Inasmuch as Classified Advertising is carried on a CASH BASIS all ads. are payable in advance. Collector will call morning adv. appears if telephone.

Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are cautioned to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL

Russell & Thompson's West Side
Over 40 years experience in fitting
Glasses. Phone 96.

OSTEOPATHS

D. R. L. E. STAFF

OSTEOPATHIC
Physician.
88 West State St. Phone 292.

D. R. L. K. HALLOCK

30 West College Ave. Phone 268
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician
4 Self Apts., 1st Floor—Tel 423

CHIROPRACTOR

D. R. R. BRANDON

Residence and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL

Funeral Director.
316 East State Street.
Office 86. Residence 560.

D'ONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street.
—Day and Night—1007

MISCELLANEOUS

WEENEY SUPPLY CO.

Dealers in
1. Lime, Cement and all
k layers and Plasterers
blies. Phone 165.

Free Listings -OF- Coming Events

Any person, church, lodge or society, noting an entertainment of any kind, may have such event listed under "Dates of Coming Events" for 2 weeks prior to the date such event, after it has been advertised in the Journal and Courier, or job work has been ordered from the Journal-Courier Co.

Public Sales will also be listed under Dates of Coming Events" if they have been advertised in the Journal and Courier, or an order has been received for job work.

WANTED

PHONE 408 HOME LAUNDRY. Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. For errands and parcels call Parcel Delivery 408. 9-5-1mo

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished. Phone 805. 9-29-1t

Highest prices paid for stoves and men's clothing. Dunn's, 531 S. West St. 9-29-2t

WANTED—Good pipeless furnace. Address "Furnace" care Journal-Courier. 9-29-3t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Woman interested in leasing millinery, hosiery, bags and lingerie department. If interested address J. J. Reib, Quincy, Ill. 9-29-3t

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! Bigger profits selling finest 21 folder assortment. Gift Wrapping Everybody. Religious boxes; Personal. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehia, Flushing 671, Mass. 9-29-1t

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Big commissions selling personal Christmas cards. Stationery, and 7 sensational assortments. Special low priced humorous personal cards. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 36A South State Street, Chicago. 9-29-1t

WANTED—Experienced white girl for house work and care of child. 1008 W. State. Phone 292. 9-29-1t

WANTED—Maid for general house work and care of children. Phone 569 Z. 9-29-3t

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN FOR JACKSONVILLE STORE, and oil station route. \$45 weekly to start. Experience unnecessary. \$1-250 cash required. Fully secured. Give particulars in application. Address Manufacturer 1268, this office. 9-29-3t

AT CHAPIN

Will have stock, cattle horses, sheep, all kinds of hogs, etc.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Beautiful dining suite, refectory table; living room suite; dressers, vanity, rockers, bed springs, 9x12 rugs, and pad; kitchen cabinet. Lots other furniture. 1338 So. Main. Phone 1852Y. 9-29-1t

FOR SALE—Choice of 4 oak buffets \$5.00 each. Furniture Exchange, 211 E. Court. 9-29-1t

FOR SALE—One Simmons daybed, \$7.50. Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court. 9-29-1t

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, adults. West State. Phone 1224W. 9-29-1t

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 413 W. College avenue. 9-29-1t

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished upstairs apartments. 3 rooms and kitchenette. Private bath. Call in person. 232 Westminster street. 9-27-3t

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern five room apartment. First floor. Phone 821 W. 9-29-3t

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Apply Cottage Grocery. 9-29-1t

FOR RENT—ROOMS

WE HAVE—Delightful double room, meals, reasonable, private family. 607 South Main. 9-18-1t

FOR RENT—5 or 6 rooms, garage, modern. 513 Sandusky. 9-27-3t

FOR RENT—Nice front modern sleeping room, downstairs. Lady Board can be arranged. Call 1470-2t. 9-29-2t

FOR RENT—Used heating stoves and ranges. 244 West Morton Ave. 9-29-2t

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, meals reasonable. 485 East State St. 9-27-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Half interest in beauty shop. Good reason for selling. Address 1318 care Journal-Courier. 9-29-1t

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Front sleeping room. 413 W. College Ave. 9-29-1t

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Desirable modern house, located on one of Jacksonville's best streets. Also small cottage and acreage tracts. Bargains. Fred Drake, Elliott State Bank. Executor of the Will of Charles Cruse. 9-27-3t

FOR SALE—Property known as No. 607 North Diamond street. Elliott State Bank, Agent. 9-27-3t

FOR SALE—POULTRY

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, Buff Rock pullets. F. J. Unland, Meredosia. 9-29-3t

FOR SALE—FRUIT

FOR SALE—Choice apples, Jonathan, Grimes, Golden Delicious at orchard 5 mi. west Chapin route 104. Phone Bluffs 7321. David Leonard. 9-15-1mo

FOR SALE—Apples, Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Golden Delicious. F. J. Unland, Meredosia. 9-29-3t

SEED—HAY—GRAIN

FOR SALE—50 shocks of corn. Phone 1885-X. 9-26-3t

FOR SALE—Mixed baled hay. Dr. T. Willerton, 220 South East street. 9-27-2t

Classified Ads are Profitable to All

The little classified ad in the Journal and Courier is powerful as a result-getter. The little messages are read by thousands of persons every day and among this great number you'll quickly find one that fits your need. They are profitable reading.

If you have a "WANT" an Ad in the classified columns of the Journal and Courier quickly satisfies it—the cost is low, too. TRY ONE THIS WEEK.

Dates of Coming Events

FOR SALE—RADIOS

FOR SALE—Good used electric radios, cabinet or table models. Guaranteed. Hieronymus Bros., 221 So. Sandy, Phone 1729. 9-26-3t

USED TIRES

BARGAIN prices on used tires. Good selection in passenger sizes, including truck tires—50c and up. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store, 28 No. Side Square. 9-10-1mo

BUSINESS SERVICES

ALL TYPES OF Electric Cleaners

Rebuilt within twenty-four hours. Minor repairs while you wait.

Vacuum Cleaner

Service Shop
221 East Morgan St.
Drive in—Free Parking Space.
Phone 1160. 9-29-15t

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Ten Duroc sows due to farrow soon. Joe Megginson, Woodson, Ill. 9-27-3t

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Good used cash register. Terms. Supplies and Service. Phone 683K. 9-18-1mo

FOR SALE—Used lumber, windows, doors, brick, several thousand feet flooring, radiators, plumbing fixtures, kindling. Wrecking Academy Hall, corner Church and College. Phone 777 after 8 p.m. Guy Hawkins. 9-18-1t

FOR SALE—Coal and wood. Delivered city or country. Prices reasonable. Stewart Bros. Phone 242. 9-19-1mo

FOR SALE—Used high tank closets, \$4.00; used tub, \$7.50. Walters and Kendall, 220 North East. 9-29-1t

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FOR SALE—Used high

School Election Approval Would Increase Tax Rate

Board of Education Would
Have Power for Increase
Up To \$1.35

The election which will be submitted to voters of Jacksonville October 17, if voted upon favorably, would give the board of education the power to increase the tax rate for the educational fund to not more than \$1.35 for each \$100 of assessed valuation. The election was decided upon following the board's decision that the only possible manner in which it could provide revenue with which it will restore ten per cent cuts made on teacher's salaries a few years ago, is to increase the tax rate.

The board last year levied a tax of \$1.00 for the educational fund and 85 cents for the bond and interest funds, used for retirement of the bonded indebtedness incurred for building and by refunding issues passed by the board. The proposed increase would amount to an additional 15 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation over last year. Last year's rate covered a period of 18 months. This year the tax rate for the bond and interest fund will be based on a 12 months period.

Superintendent R. O. Stoops states that the local school system has lost six teachers this year, who resigned to take positions paying from 25 to 70 per cent more than they received here, and that the valuation of property has decreased from \$12,563,381 in 1929-30 to \$9,351,173 during the last school year, a decrease of 26 per cent in seven years. Four years ago the city schools protested a cut in the assessed valuation, to the county commissioners, but they made a reduction despite the protest.

Jacksonville is one of four cities in the state between 10,000 and 30,000 population which has been operating its schools on the tax rate of \$1.00 for the educational fund. Other cities in this class either have a dual unit for levying taxes, or where there are single governing units, have higher tax rates with a single exception. The dual unit system is composed of different boards of education for the grade and high schools, each board having the power to levy taxes for their respective units.

Figures taken from last year's tax record books show that the assessed valuation in Freeport was \$16,326,069; in Galesburg was \$24,190,844; and in Quincy was \$23,69,380, compared to the \$9,445,334 assessed valuation in Jacksonville.

Reducing these figures to teaching units, Dr. Stoops said that here there is only \$102,000 behind each of the 92 teachers employed in the local school system. There is \$181,000 behind each of the 188 teachers employed in the Quincy schools, \$149,000 behind each of the 162 teachers employed in the Galesburg school, and \$135,000 behind each of the 121 teachers in the Freeport schools. Those figures, Dr. Stoops said, point very clearly to the cause of the trouble which now faces the board.

The average of the tax rate for 61 schools in Jacksonville's population class is \$1.38 according to figures which Dr. Stoops has compiled.

The proposal to increase the tax proved by the voters at the general election, will become effective with taxes which are to be paid next year. The increase, if voted, will be extended against this year's valuations as set down by the county assessor.

The proposed increase would increase the amount of money available for use in the educational fund about \$27,000, Dr. Stoops estimated. This would enable the board of education to restore the cuts taken in teacher's salaries at the time of the bank failure a few years ago, and allow approximately an additional \$3,000 to be expended for library and instructional matter, and health work.

If the tax increase is approved, Dr. Stoops said it might be possible that the board of education would restore two ten percent cuts toward the end of the school year. The increase in salaries, however, would not be retroactive for the whole school year, but would be for the months for which the board feels that it will be financially able to make the restoration.

13 HOUR DEVOTION HELD AT ALEXANDER

Alexander, Sept. 28.—There was a thirteen hours' devotion at the Church of the Visitation Sunday in charge of Rev. Father Easer, resident priest. The visiting priests were Father Douglas, Wood River; Father Quinn, Ashland; Father Englin, Jacksonville, and Father Fanning, New Berlin.

The Alexander Woman's club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Douglas Beersup of Savannah, Ill., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beersup here.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society meeting of the Methodist church has been postponed until Thursday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. W. D. Stapleton.

Miss Leonora Hermes, who has entered nurses training at Our Saviour's hospital, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hermes.

Tony Walsh left Monday for De- catur where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Paul Lamb.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
J. Earl Underbrink to James C. Riley
part of lots 16 and 17 in Stevenson
and Ritter's addition to Jacksonville,

William Brown to Robert Foote Hale, the southeast quarter of 8115-8.

Robert Foote Hale to Marguerite M. Brown, the same.

Marguerite M. Brown to Anne L. Bellatti, same.

Fred Walker was in the city yester- day from Murrayville.

Tues. 8 p. m. Ray Smith's Mar- ionettes in Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

Tickets 25¢.

Adv.

Fred Preston was in the city yester- day from New Berlin.

Adv.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Adv.

Adv.